

SOCIETY CHRONICLES

SANDMAN STORIES

JULIA MURDOCK'S GOSSIP

HOME WANTED

By DWIG



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Secretary Wilson's Family Returns To New Sixteenth Street Home

Head of Labor Department Will Go to Buffalo During the Next Week.

THE Secretary of Labor and his daughter, Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, have been joined at their residence at Sixteenth and T streets by Mrs. Wilson and all of the younger members of the family.

The Secretary will go to Buffalo the latter part of this week and on Monday will preside at the opening of the international congress of school hygiene, a subject to which he has devoted much study.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and Mrs. La Follette have taken possession of the new residence at the corner of Park road and Sixteenth street, which they recently purchased, and have given up the house at 1855 Wyoming avenue, which has been their home for several years.

All Kuli Khan, counselor and charge d'affaires for Persia, who has been in the Bretton Woods with friends for some days, left the mountains yesterday for the summer legation on the Hudson, where Mrs. All Kuli Khan and their children await him.

The United States Treasurer, John Burke, and Mrs. Burke entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Brennan of Devils Lake, N. D., who are here on their wedding journey and are the guests of Mrs. Brennan's brother and sister-in-law, Congressman and Mrs. P. D. Norton. The latter were among the guests at the dinner given last night.

The marriage of Miss Phoebe Manice to Wharton Poor, son of Mrs. John Poor of Washington, and brother of Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer, will take place in St. John's Church, Flushing, L. I., on October 2. Miss Manice will have Mrs. Norman Grant of Bonanza Hills, Staten Island, as her matron of honor, and the Misses Frances and Katherine Manice will be their sisters' other attendants.

The marriage of Miss Hattie H. Harrower and Robert L. Williams, Assistant Corporation Counsel of the District of Columbia, will be solemnized Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride, 156 Columbia road, the Rev. A. E. Woodward, acting rector of the Church of the Epiphany, officiating.

Haniel von Haimhausen, counselor and charge d'affaires for Germany, has issued invitations for dinner parties at the summer embassy August 25 and September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, whose Washington home is at 1214 Nineteenth street, but who are spending their summer at Nahant, Mass., are being congratulated upon the birth of a son.

William J. Boardman recently celebrated his eight-second birthday, but is so interested in the life about his summer home, at Manchester by the Sea, that he is an almost daily visitor and player on the golf links at the Essex Country Club. Miss Mabel Boardman, his daughter, is also a member of the club and spends much time in the open there, while Ibrahim Zie Bey, secretary of the Turkish embassy, makes an almost daily visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis, who spent the early part of the summer in Washington, Atlantic City, and their home in Kentucky, sailed from New York on Wednesday for the Aegean, to spend several months in Europe.

Baron Erich Zwiadinek von Sudenhof, counselor of the Austria-Hungary embassy, who sailed for his own country in May, is expected soon to return to America.



MRS. JOHN N. GARNER.

Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of Congressman Garner of Texas, is entertaining at a bridge party of three tables this afternoon at the Huntington, followed by an informal tea.

Tully C. Garner, who has spent the summer at Mountain Lake Park, will return to Washington about the first of September to enter George Washington University.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Dorothea Moelling, Herman Gerdes, and Miss Marie Gerdes were among the Washington people who sailed from Baltimore today for Bremen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Woodhouse, of Ronceverte, W. Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances W. Woodhouse, to Charles E. Carter, Jr., of Washington, Wednesday, August 21, at St. Agnes Chapel, the Rev. C. W. Whitmore, officiating.

Miss Helen Morris has returned from a trip to Boston, Albany, and New York City, which occupied a space of several weeks. Mrs. D. H. Sykes and Miss M. Agnes Powers and Rena E. Goetze, of North Baltimore, Md., were of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sinsheimer have returned to their home in St. John's Church, Flushing, L. I., on October 2. Miss Manice will have Mrs. Norman Grant of Bonanza Hills, Staten Island, as her matron of honor, and the Misses Frances and Katherine Manice will be their sisters' other attendants.

Mrs. Eugene Schwall, who has been spending the past fortnight at Poplar, returned to her home in Washington yesterday. Miss Camille Schwall, who accompanied her, will spend the remainder of the month as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Meyer Loch, and daughter Miss Jeanette Loch of Columbia road, left during the week for a fortnight's stay at Braddock Heights, Md.

Miss Rena Senior, who has been spending the past ten days as the guest of Miss Rena Goldshire, at her cottage at Forest Park, Md., returned to her home in L. street today.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Radcliff, of the Tulane, are spending the remainder of the month at Hotel Braddock, Braddock Heights, Md.

Miss Carrie Hirsch, of Kinyon street, left during the week for an extended trip to New York, Australia, and Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Leon, accompanied by Miss Blanche Stern, have returned to their home in Washington from a motor trip to and from Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. Kafka, is spending the remainder of the month in New York and Atlantic City.

Lawyer Is Woman's Legatee.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 22.—When the will of Mrs. Margaret McCray was filed here it was found she had bequeathed her automobile and the remainder of her estate, estimated at \$50,000, to her attorney, J. Phillip Roman. Mrs. McCray, who died yesterday, was the widow of W. L. McCray, who during his life was a theatrical manager here.

Russian Ambassador Will Give Special Lawn Party at Newport Home.

The Russian Ambassador, and Madame Bakmeteff will have as the special feature of the lawn party which they are to give at the summer embassy at Newport on September 15, the Aialalaka Russian orchestra, which gave a specially arranged program following the dinner at Bar Harbor last night by Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh for Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison.

There will be other Russian features of Madame Bakmeteff's entertainment besides the music and the specially imported tea served after the fashion of her husband's country, the costumes of the servants being the most characteristic.

The Ambassador and Madame Bakmeteff will have as their guest at Newport next week Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch of Russia, who is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Harding Warburton at Rosemary, Jenkintown, Pa. His highness will spend several days in Newport.

Col. and Mrs. George F. Downey left the Bretton Woods yesterday and have started on their return trip by automobile to Washington. The dance they gave at the Mt. Washington Hotel on Wednesday was voted quite the nicest thing seen there this season.

Seen in the Shops

THIS is the true season for putting up fruit. Not only the fruit that comes from other places, especially grapes, but the fruit which hangs from the boughs of the trees in your own back yard and which you guard with your life, and it is true, sometimes with a nice little gun. Before that horrible male child from next door, or that robber band from around the corner decide to appropriate your grapes or your pears some summer night, lock the door.

Gather while ye yet may. Not having the cans or the preserving jars is no excuse whatever, for they may be had at the department store at the corner of Eighth and Market streets at 55 cents the dozen. These jars are easy to seal, and easy to open, have large mouths, permitting the entrance of whole peaches and pears, and are on exhibition now.

For the kitchen and pantry floors there is nothing as neat as linoleum. The house furnishing store at the corner of Eleventh and F streets is selling it at prices ranging from 5 cents to \$15, one variety selling at \$15, the yard being of German parquet oak and just the natural wood. Linoleum can always be kept cleaner than a bare floor, and is one of the conveniences which will do away with water bugs and roaches.

Somebody makes war with your milk-bills. Why not stop crying over spilt milk and get a new one? They may be had, and they are provided with detachable handles, at the department store in Seventh street, between D and E, for various prices, ranging from \$1.50 to \$5. The covers are of union or taffeta silk, in black, and most of them have plain mission handles.

Millionaire's Wife Is Accused of Smuggling

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Awaiting a hearing on a charge of attempting to smuggle \$100,000 worth of diamonds and clothing into New Jersey, Mrs. William L. Veale, wife of the millionaire automobile manufacturer, of Mojave, Ill., today refused to discuss any phase of the case.

The woman's attorney, Joseph P. Cullen, Jr., said he would not talk of the case until the woman's husband arrives here. Mrs. Veale arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm Monday. Every effort was made to keep the matter quiet.

For The Times' Children Just Before It's Bedtime

THE DECEITFUL PRINCESS.

ONCE there was a Prince who wanted a wife that could sing, and also she must have raven black hair to suit him.

He went through the country, and at last came to a house where the man had two daughters, one had black hair and her name was Nella, and the other had golden hair and her name was Lina.

Nella could sing like a lark, but her sister's voice was harsh and grating.

When Lina heard the Prince was coming that way she went to an old witch who lived in the forest and told her she must make her hair as black as the raven, and for this she would give her a bag of gold.

One night when everyone was in bed Lina stole out of the house and went to the witch, who made her drink a cupful of herbs, and then she poured over her golden locks something that stained them black as the raven.

"That will never come off unless I will it," said the old witch, reaching out for the bag of gold.

Lina had tied the bag with strong twine in many knots, and she was a long way from the house when at last the old witch snatched the bag and found that Lina had deceived her, the bag was filled with stones.

Lina did not tell the old witch why she wanted her hair turned black, nor did not tell her where she lived, so that the witch did not know where to go when she discovered the stones.

The next day when the Prince called at her father's house, Lina told Nella that she ought to be singing when the Prince arrived.

Lina wore a covering over her hair, so that her sister did not know about the colored hair, and when Lina told her she was sure to be chosen for the wife of the Prince Nella believed her and did as she told her.

When the Prince came to the door Lina hurried out of the room and told Nella to stop singing and wait until he called her.

"Were you singing when I came to the door?" asked the Prince.

Then Lina uncovered her hair and let it down, "I was singing, Your Highness, until I heard that you were at our door," answered the deceitful Lina.

"You shall be my bride," said the Prince.

"If Your Highness would have me for a bride you must take me away at once, as my father has sworn that you should wed my sister, who has golden hair and cannot sing a note, and he will not let me go, I am sure."



old witch had learned the secret and came to Nella and told her to prepare for a journey.

"We will outfit your deceitful sister, she thinks she can marry the prince before we can reach there and then he cannot send her away when he finds out she cannot sing."

The witch had two horses at the door, and they flew over the ground carrying Nella and the witch to the door of the Prince's palace just as the wedding was beginning.

"Here is your bride," said the witch, leading Nella by the hand up to the astonished Prince, "this girl has deceived you as she did me; she cannot sing and her hair is golden. Look and see."

The witch pointed her long, bony finger at Lina as she spoke and then muttered something which no one could understand.

When the Prince turned he beheld a golden-haired girl beside him and he looked at Nella, who was standing behind the witch.

"You must be the sister I should have taken for my bride," he said, holding out his hand, and can you sing also?" he asked.

For answer Nella sang, and when the Prince heard her voice he led her to the place where her sister had stood a minute before, and the ceremony was performed which made Nella his wife.

The Prince and Nella were so sorry for Lina that the prince told her to stay at the palace, and he would find her a husband who wanted a golden-haired wife.

And the prince gave the witch two bags of gold because he was grateful to her for saving him from marrying a girl that could not sing.

Lina was ashamed of her deceit and promised that she never again would do a deceitful thing, and when the husband was found for her she made him a good and loving wife.

Tomorrow's story, "Bennie's Vacation."

red, close the bung-hole, let the wine stand for six months, then bottle. In case the wine is not clear enough, it should be clarified with isinglass before bottling.

George F. Cooper.—The common or garden dill is used for pickles, the blossoms and leaves both being utilized.

Motion Pictures Are Aid to "Legits," Is Conclusion of Julia Murdock

Admirers Able to See Players in Everyday Life By Means of Film Production.

NOT long since some one advanced the theory that in time the movies would crowd out the legitimate stars of the drama, but after reading an editorial on the subject in the "Dramatic Mirror," there does not seem to be any real chance of this state of affairs.

Contrariwise (I apologize to Lewis Carroll and Tweedledum for the use of this expressive word), contrariwise, there are two ways in which they are going to help actors and actresses of the drama. One of the ways helps stock folk more than any other kind, and the other way helps both stock and production players.

Movies are to be used to show how theater stars pass the time in their homes, and in the case of a stock company in New York what they do between shows, their regular curriculum for the day. Stock actors are hard workers. There is little time for receiving enthusiastic admirers between shows. Rehearsal in the morning for the play of the coming week, an afternoon performance, and a performance at night pretty nearly fill up the entire day. Time must be slipped in for studying the new part too, otherwise the rehearsals would never end in time for the afternoon performance.

The question of receiving callers is one which every stock actor must face, but those who desire interviews and

wait patiently at the stage entrance are very likely to be disappointed. The desire of theater-goers to see their favorites off the stage amounts almost to a mania—every one in Washington knows how popular the stock companies are and of the unexpressed wish (it is frequently an expressed wish by means of a more or less silly note) of hundreds of patrons, to see their favorites in person.

The "movie" solves this problem. Mr. Moving Picture Man simply follows the stars around in the course of their daily life off stage, snaps them in their dressing rooms, at meal time, at home and at their favorite sports. The result is leased to a firm in the city and there you are. The girl who is "simply crazy about the stock company" and who wants to know "where he lives and if he is married and if he likes dogs," etc., has the unalloyed bliss of looking at her favorite, in the role of an ordinary human being, to her heart's content.

The film of the Broadway company is called "One Day in the Life of Broadway's Busiest Players," taken by the Kinemacolor Company.

Washington has become quite wedded to stock, patrons are steady and faithful, and would appreciate highly the effort of a company to show them the lives of the stars behind the scenes. This plan, if carried out, would be a great convenience to the players themselves.

The second help that the movies are to stage folk is that movies enable them to have pictures taken of themselves which they can see afterward and criticize and dissect at their leisure.

Managers and stage directors could talk all night to cure a star of a bad habit or to get the desired result from

Stars of Drama Enabled to See Themselves and to Criticise Their Own Acting.

an amateur, but cannot show the players how he or she really goes through with a performance. Herein lies the chance to get desired results quickly.

Think of acting for years and years and of never having once been able to know how you looked!

Two of the best-known people in dramatic circles have never seen the famous team of Weber and Fields. They are constant attendants at all performances, but have never until very lately seen the show.

These two are no other than Jos Weber and Lew Fields themselves who were lately captured by the Kinemacolor people for the series of "Famous Players at Home," and made them go through their most representative line of "funny business."

For twenty years or more they have been hitting one another, poking one another in the eye, and otherwise making violent demonstrations of their affection, but never had they seen it all until they watched "Mike" and "Meyer" flash on the screen in the Kinemacolor pictures.

"By Jimminy," said Lew Fields between chuckles, "this is funny."

"Yes," said Weber when he could, "I never realized before what a monkey you make of me."

The Kinemacolor Company has taken Lillian Russell, Chauncey Olcott, William Courtney, and Eddie Foy besides Weber and Fields for this series.

JULIA MURDOCK.

From Corn to Toasties

—a capital evolution

The ripened kernels of pearly white Indian Corn with their succulent goodness, are cooked, then rolled into thin, wafery bits, and toasted to a golden brown.

Add a little cream and sugar—perhaps some fresh berries—and the combination smacks wondrous good.

Post Toasties are untouched by human hand from start to finish of the making, and come to you crisp and sweet—ready to eat from the package. Wholesome, nourishing—a Royal dish for hot days—and all days.

Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

ANSWERS TO QUERIES SENT BY READERS TO The Times Question Box

J. W. S.—Tokona Park, D. C.—If you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the stamp language, about which you inquire, will be sent to you from this department.

G. E. S.—An excellent recipe for wild cherry wine is as follows: Mash the cherries as soon as picked, without breaking the pits. Inclose this pulp in a cheesecloth, a little at a time, and press out the juice. To each quart of juice add 1 pound of sugar and 1 quart of water. Cover and set aside. Next pour sufficient water over the pulp that is left to make it into a liquid state, let it stand overnight, then strain it and add to each quart of this 4 ounces of sugar. Now mix both liquors together, and strain through cheesecloth or flannel. Fill the liquid into a barrel which should be placed in a cool cellar, leaving the bung open, but covered with a piece of cloth. Let this lie until fermentation has set in and has run its full course, which should be in four months. Add every morning a little sugar syrup, which should supply the waste caused by fermentation. When fermentation has stopped and no noise can be detected, close the bung-hole, let the wine stand for six months, then bottle. In case the wine is not clear enough, it should be clarified with isinglass before bottling.

George F. Cooper.—The common or garden dill is used for pickles, the blossoms and leaves both being utilized.

A Subscriber.—Call by telephone the office of the Washington Electric Railway, where the information you seek will be given you.

Neither of the coins you mention has more than its face value.

Mrs. Carrie Harrison, of 1231 Newton street northwest, asks for information regarding the author of the suffrage marching song, the opening verse of which is as follows:

"Come along, comrades, courage give us, Victors waiting to receive us. Come along, come along, come along! Mind your step and heed no scolding. Now we'll meet the golden morning. Come along, come along, come along! 'Come along, the Freedom calls you!'"

Can any readers of The Times Inquiry Column enlighten her?

LOCAL MENTION.

For Electric Fixtures and Wiring Sup. plies see Electric Webster, 717 9th.

Greatest of Feature Shows, Virginia.